

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR Number 22

TELEPHONES: 4-and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# TWO OF STICK-UP GANG HELD IN LEE COUNTY JAIL

## WIDELY KNOWN SWINDLERS ARE OBJECT SEARCH

### Officers Claim Identity Of Blackbridge Sharps Is Known

#### BULLETIN.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Police investigating the alleged faro game in which Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackbridge says she lost \$50,000 in borrowed cash and \$207,000 in paper profits, were seeking four men today, all described as widely known card sharks and swindlers.

Row Browder, alias Burgess, was hunted. Chief of Detectives J. Norton said as the "steer man" who, Mrs. Blackbridge said, lured her into the game by posing as a friend of her late husband. The others whose arrests were ordered were Charles Fernandez of Cleveland, Frank Hall, alias Davis, of Chicago and Joliet, and Robert Newburn of Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. Blackbridge, who went to a Chicago hospital after her Springfield experience, yesterday was removed to a private home.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The names of three men who secured \$50,000 from Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackbridge in a faro game at Springfield are known to police, it was claimed today by Lieut. Frank Johnson, who is in charge of an investigation of the game.

Johnson is a veteran in the work of solving confidence game cases. For 25 years he has studied closely the features of every man arrested on any kind of a swindle charge and it has been said he can recognize on sight more professional confidence men than any other policeman in the country.

He also knows, without looking up records, just the kind of schemes most of the hundreds of confidence men in the country have worked most frequently.

**Pictures Identified.** The detectives said photographs of one of the men have been identified, presumably by Fred Litsinger, nephew of Edward R. Litsinger, member of the Board of Review.

Fred Litsinger was with Mrs. Blackbridge when \$50,000 lent her by Edward Litsinger disappeared at Springfield. Mrs. Blackbridge, who resigned Saturday as Collector of Internal Revenue, claims the money was lost at faro. Litsinger claims he was robbed and has charged publicly that Mrs. Blackbridge was a party to the robbery, securing the \$50,000 loan by a false story and luring Fred Litsinger into the presence of the men who escaped with the money.

Mrs. Blackbridge, who became seriously ill after the loss was disclosed, was in seclusion today at the home of friends. Johnson had been unable to interview her.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson yesterday issued a statement that he believed if the men were captured they should be prosecuted at Springfield on a charge of robbery rather than on a charge of operating a confidence game.

**CHECK RECORDS.** Cleveland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Bertillon records and pictures of three men who were arrested here last November 7 after swindling Cleveland business men out of \$1,800 to \$17,715 gallons of whisky for medicinal purposes last year although they legally might have drunk more than twice that quantity.

A total of 14,714 books, containing 1,471,400 liquor prescriptions, was issued to 10,000 physicians in Wisconsin and Illinois last year, according to the annual report of E. C. Yellowley, supervisor of permits for the Chicago area. A pint of whisky is obtainable with each prescription and each of the 10,000 physicians was entitled to four prescription books for the year or a total of 43,000 pint prescriptions. The amount of whisky consumed in the two states was far below the 500,000 gallon quota.

Production of industrial alcohol in Illinois during 1930 was 10,629,432 gallons in 1929, with the men wanted for the \$50,000 faro fleeing of Mrs. Myrtle Blackbridge.

The swindlers escaped prosecution here because the hotel at which they were arrested feared the notoriety and their victims would not admit their losses publicly. The photographs were forwarded by Detective Sergeant Jacob Stewart, who made the arrests here, after noting the similarity of their descriptions with valve Missman and Russel Grobe, the men wanted in Chicago.

**Steady Decrease In Employment.** Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported today that employment in the seventh Federal Reserve district had decreased for fifteen consecutive months.

In December, when the rush of holiday trade was expected to furnish additional jobs, the average number employed in manufacturing plants was 80 per cent of the 1929 figure and the total pay rolls were 70 per cent of the same month a year ago.

**CHIEF MOODY MADE ARREST.** Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—M. C. Gray, 48, was arrested last night by Chief Walter Moody of the State Highway Police on a charge of selling to merchants advertising in a book with which he was not connected. Gray, who said he came to Springfield two months ago from Connecticut, was taken to the Madison county jail at Edwardsville. The complaint against him was signed by State's Attorney A. C. Bohm there. Bohm said Gray had operated in Macoupin, Montgomery, Madison and other counties.

**CANDIDATES FIGHT.** Chicago, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Two rival candidates for alderman, William A. Cunnea, Jr., and George Lehr resorted to fists during an argument in the election commissioner's office yesterday when Cunnea filed an objection to Lehr's petition. Witnesses said Cunnea landed one blow on Lehr's nose, drawing blood. Policeman James Denny, detailed to the office, separated the rivals.

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## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

### PARTY DISPUTE MAY ACCOMPANY PICKING JUDGE

#### Man Backed For Bench By Minnesota Senator Now Wanted

BY PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Braving the threat of a party dispute of major proportions, Attorney General Mitchell today informed the Republican Congressional delegation from Minnesota that its candidate could not be appointed to the new Minnesota Federal judgeship.

At the same time, Mitchell issued a 1,000-word statement expaining his opposition to the candidacy of Ernest Michael, Minneapolis attorney and center of an extended controversy. He questioned Michael's qualifications and invited Michael's endorsers—Senator Schall and all Republican members of the state's House delegation—to present other names for consideration.

Not in recent years has a patronage dispute been handled in the manner Mitchell employed. For several months Schall has been active in Michael's behalf, visiting the White House frequently. Members of the House delegation also called upon the President.

During the melee Joseph Andrafc, 32, was wounded. The men in custody were said by the police to be relatives of Andrafc, but whether he was connected with the robbery has not been determined by the authorities.

While no open threats were made, it was the generally accepted view that unless the administration chose Michael, it would have a fight on its hands to get him confirmed in the Senate, and might also encounter open warfare with a large wing of the party in Minnesota when the time comes to choose delegates to the 1931 Republican national convention.

Despite the pressure brought to bear upon him, however, the Attorney General, whose home is in Minneapolis, has refused silently up to this time, to go along with the organization. He is understood to have had the backing in Mr. Hoover's office of two secretarial advisers also from Minneapolis.

**GOES MANY PLACES.** The Attorney General did not mention Michael by name in his statement, but left no doubt as to his recommendations to Mr. Hoover about the appointment.

"Our file of protests against this nomination is more impressive than in any other case before the department for years past," Mitchell said. "My refusal to recommend the Senator's candidate is not merely a matter of personal judgment. From lawyers and judges all over the state have come vigorous protests against the appointment.

"No man has a right to aspire to appointment to the Federal bench whose professional activities have been conducted in disregard of those standards of professional conduct which right-thinking lawyers have traditionally tried to maintain.

"It has been stated in some quarters that some one man is my choice for this post. That statement is without any foundation. It also has been suggested that I desire to bring about an appointment of a Democrat. On the contrary, I have said repeatedly that under the conditions I think a Republican should be appointed.

"I have been told I might help President Hoover politically in Minnesota if I should recommend this appointment. President Hoover has raised standard of judicial appointment in which political usefulness does not enter. He has refused repeatedly to be bent by such motives. I am sure the people of Minnesota approve his attitude."

**Former Kaiser Is Celebrating Today.** Doorn, Holland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—His once Imperial Majesty, William Hohenzollern, today celebrated his seventy-second birthday quietly at Doorn House in the Dutch village of his exile.

Many messages of congratulation came from Germany and a number from American friends. Here, where the former Kaiser lives like a country squire, he worked as usual in his rosarium, digging and chopping wood like one of his Dutch laborers.

His daily constitutional through the village was part of his birthday routine. Most of his family were present except Prince Oscar, who has been operated upon and is recuperating in a Berlin hospital.

**FREIGHTER IN DISTRESS.** Washington, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Coast Guard headquarters announced today the cutter Champlain has been ordered out from New York to aid the Shipping Board's freighter West Kayaska, which is in distress 1,000 miles east of Boston. The freighter reported it had lost its propeller and was drifting in a heavy sea.

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**BABY NEEDS HER.** Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Because, she said, her baby needed care and would cry if she served on a jury, Mrs. Edna Hardwick of Elkville was excused from jury service by Justice A. L. Spiller.

**WISCONSIN —** Partly cloudy and portion tonight; Wednesday generally colder, much colder in northeast portion tonight; Wednesday generally fair, slowly rising temperature in northwest portion.

**JOHNSON —** Partly cloudy, colder in east and south portions tonight; Wednesday fair, somewhat warmer in northwest portion.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks turn down fractions to 3 points in dull turnover. Rails lose favor; oils fairly steady; steel declines after rally.

Bonds irregular; foreign issues firm. Curb stocks dull and erratic; oils steady.

Chicago stocks quiet and mixed. Call money holds at renewal rate of 1½ per cent.

Foreign exchange steady. Wheat firms up on sharp rally in corn; oats gain.

Chicago livestock: hogs steady to strong; cattle 15½¢ higher; sheep weak to unevenly lower.

## Chicago Grain Table

By United Press

TODAY'S RANGE

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Mar old 79½ 79½ 79½ 79½

Mar new 79½ 79½ 79½ 79½

May old 81½ 82 81½ 81½

May new 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½

July 65½ 66½ 65½ 66½

CORN—

Mar old 63½ 65 63½ 64½

Mar new 64½ 65½ 64½ 64½

May old 65½ 67 65½ 66½

May new 66½ 67½ 66 67

July 66 67½ 66 67½

Sept. 65½ 67½ 65½ 66½

OATS—

Mar old 32 32½ 32 32½

May old 32½ 33½ 32½ 32½

May new 32½ 33 32½ 33

July 32 32½ 31½ 32½

RYE—

Mar old 39½ 39½ 39½ 39½

May old 39½ 40½ 39½ 40½

May new 40 41 40 40½

July 40½ 41½ 40½ 40½

LARD—

Jan. 8.40

Feb. 8.40

Mar. 8.42

May 8.62 8.62 8.60 8.60

July 8.75 8.75 8.72 8.72

Sept. 8.92

BELLIES—

Jan. 11.15

May 11.25 11.25 11.22 11.22

July 11.40 11.40 11.32 11.32

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 27—(AP)—Wheat No.

1 red 80; No. 1 hard 79½ 79½; No. 2

hard 78½ 79; No. 1 northern spring

79; No. 1 mixed 79; No. 2 mixed 78½

Corn No. 3 mixed 62½ 63½; No. 4

mixed 63½ 62½; No. 5 mixed 60½ 61½

No. 6 mixed 60; No. 2 yellow 66; No. 3

yellow 63½ 65½; No. 4 yellow 61½ 63

No. 5 yellow 60½ 61; No. 6 yellow 59;

No. 3 white 65½ 66½; No. 4 white

63½ 65; No. 5 white 60½ 61½; sample

grade 56½ 57½.

Oats No. 2 white 32½ 32½; No. 3

white 32½; No. 4 white 30½ 30½.

Rye no sales.

Barley 40½ 43.

Timothy seed 8.75½ 9.00.

Clover seed 14.25 22.75.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 27—(AP)—Hogs 32,

600, including 4000 direct; slow;

steady to strong with yesterday's av-

erage; bulk 130-210 lbs 7.90½ 8.15; top

8.25; 230-320 lbs 7.05½ 7.85; few pigs

7.75½ 8.00; packing sows, 6.35½ 6.60;

light, light, good and choice 140-160

lbs 8.10½ 8.25; light weight 160-200 lbs

8.00½ 8.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs

7.40½ 8.20; heavy weight 250-350 lbs

6.90½ 7.50; packing sows medium and

good 275-300 lbs 6.23½ 6.65; slaughter

pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.50

8.15.

Cattle 6000; calves 2000; better

grade fed steers and long yearlings 15

25 higher; lower grades slow but

strong; short feeds predominating;

bulk selling at 8.25½ 10.50; best early

11.50; light yearling heifers dull; very

little doing on fat cows; shipper veal-

ers sharply higher; slaughter cattle

and vealers; steers, good and choice

600-1000 lbs 9.75½ 13.50; 900-13.50½ 900

to 1100 lbs 9.75½ 13.50; 1100-1300 lbs

9.75½ 13.50; 1300-1500 lbs 10.00½ 13.25;

common and medium 600-1300 lbs

6.25½ 10.00; heifers, good and choice

550-850 lbs 7.00½ 11.00; common and

medium 5.00½ 7.25; cows, good and

choice 2.75½ 6.50; common and med-

ium 3.00½ 3.75; bulls, (yearlings excluded)

good and choice (bulg.) 5.00½ 6.25;

cutter to medium 3.75½ 5.25; vealers

(milk fed) good and choice 10.00½

12.50; medium 8.00½ 10.00; calf and

common 5.00½ 8.00; stocker and feed-

er cattle; steers good and choice 500-

1050 lbs 7.00½ 9.00; common and med-

5.50½ 7.00.

Sheep: 16,000; fat lambs weak to

unevenly lower; other classes steady;

early bulk good to choice lambs 9.00½

9.52; few 9.35½ 9.40; best range ewes

5.00½ lambs 90 lbs down, good and

choice 7.50½ 9.50; medium 7.50½ 8.75;

91-100 lbs medium to choice 7.00½

9.35; all weights common 6.50½ 7.50

ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.50

5.00; all weights, cull and common

2.00½ 4.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs

good and choice 7.50½ 8.25.

Official estimated receipts for to-

morrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 25,000;

sheep 12,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 27—(UP)—Egg mar-

ket firmers; receipts 11,944 cases; extra

firsts 18½ 18½; firsts 16½ 17½;

ordinaries 14½ 15; seconds 11½ 12.

Butter market steady; receipts 11,

160 tubs; extras 28; extra firsts 26½

27; firsts 25½ 26; seconds 24½ 24½;

standards 28.

Poultry: market steady; receipts 4

cars; fowls 20; springers 24; leghorns

16; ducks 22; geese 17; turkeys 22½ 25;

roosters 15.

Cheese: Twins 15½ 15½; Young

Americas 16.

Potatoes: on track; 237 arrivals 88;

shipments 696; market fairly steady;

Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.40½

1.45; Minnesota round whites 1.25½

1.35; Idaho sacked russets 1.75½ 1.85;

Colorado McClures, 1.75½

1.90.

Wall Street

Allegh 10½; Am Can 11½; A T &amp;

T 188½; Anac Cop 34; Atl Ref 21½.

## Local Briefs

Barns A 12½; Bendix Avi 20; Beth Stl 51½; Borden 69½; Borg Warner 24½; Calu & Hec 9½; Case 92; Cero de Pas 25; C & N W 42; Chrysler 17½; Commonwealth So 9½; Curtis Wright 4½; Erie 31½; Fox Film 31½; Gen Mot 38½; Miami Cop 7½; Mont Ward 19½; Nev Con Cop 11½; N Central 12½; Packard 9½; RGA 14½; RKO 18; Sears 51; Son Con Oil 12½; Stand Oil N 48; Stand Oil N 24½; Tex Pac Oil 24; Tex Pac Ld N 13½; Un Carb 59½; Unit Corp 21½; U S Stl 14½.

## Liberty Bonds

3½% 102.5

1st 4½ 103.6

4th 4½ 103.31

Treas. 4½ 112.20

Treas. 3½ 106.16

## Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 24½; Cities Service

18½; Commonwealth Ed 242; Grigsby

Grin 3½; Insull Inv Sec 42½; Majestic

House Util 37½; Mid West Util

22½; Pub Serv No 1123.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 16 until further notice the

Borden Company will pay \$1.55

per cwt. for milk testing four per cent

butter fat, direct ratio.

## Circulation Of K. K. Papers Costly

Washington, Jan. 27—(AP)—Testimony

that circulation in Kentucky last fall of special editions of the

Fellowship Forum, Ku Klux Klan

newspaper, cost former Republican

Senator Robison the election in that

state, was given before the Senate's

campaign funds committee today by

Gordon Huff, Louisville newspaperman.

Huff, who served as Director of

# SOCIETY NEWS

## Calendar of Coming Events

### MENU for the FAMILY

Tuesday  
Stjernar Club—Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, 1303 Third St.  
Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Harold McCleary, Route 8.  
Practical Club—Mrs. F. B. Kaufman, 322 Ottawa Ave.  
White Shrine Patrol Team—Masonic Temple.  
Corinthian Club—Banquet—Methodist Church.

Wednesday  
Woosung Women's Club—Miss Mayme McGrath.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Wm. Weisz, 109 Everett St.  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Harold McCleary, Peoria Road.

O. E. S. Card Party—Masonic Temple.

Ladies Aid Society—Christian church—At the church.

Thursday  
Am. Legion Auxiliary Benefit Card Party—G. A. R. Hall—Benefit Welfare Society.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. James Miller, Nelson.

Big League Night—Elks Club.

Friday  
Woman's Auxiliary to St. Luke's church—Guild Rooms of St. Luke's.

THURSDAY IN A FOG  
N a bonny hawthorn tree  
He sings to his full worth;  
The heavens he cannot see,  
He will not glance toward  
earth.

Though the wet fog wraps  
him close  
No other bird is near,  
Delight is all he knows,  
Unshadowed by a fear.

With a bright and upturned gaze  
And brave head lifted high,  
His song can pierce the haze,  
And thrill up to the sky

Till the shrouded hillsides ring  
With joy undimmed by wrong;  
He does not merely sing,  
He is himself a song.

—Florence E. Buck.

St. James Missionary Society in Meeting

The St. James Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Leon Burkett for an all-day meeting Thursday and a picnic dinner was served at noon which was much enjoyed by all attending. As it was guest day there were seven visitors present.

The meeting was opened by all singing "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" and repeating the Lord's Prayer. The Scripture lesson and the clipping pages were led by Mrs. Arthur Nelson, and after the quiz was discussed, the program consisted of a song, "In the Garden," by Mrs. Edna Topper and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, and a song by Miss Lillian Shippert, "Clinging to the Cross"; Miss Dorothy Lutz giving some anagrams and Mr. Nelson gave a reading, "When a Man's in Tune."

The officers for the society were elected: Mrs. Arthur Nelson being elected president; Mrs. Shippert as honorary president; and Mrs. Lohmyer as vice-president. The society then sang "God Will Take Care of You," after which the meeting was closed with prayer. The next meeting of the society, will be held at the home of Mrs. Martha Shippert, in an all-day meeting.

Thursday Reading Circle Meeting

Mrs. Edgar Crawford of Nachusa, entertained the members of the Thursday Reading Circle on Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bishop and her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Pratt.

The program consisted of several musical numbers by Mrs. Chas. Bishop and Miss Grace Louise Crawford, which were greatly enjoyed. The study book was read by Mrs. Chas. Mumma.

At the close of the program a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, bringing the very pleasant afternoon to a close.

Should Be Able to Do It If Necessary

Chicago, Jan. 27—(AP)—Married men should not be expected to go in for dish washing except in emergencies, the vocational guidance committee of the state home economics association was told. Miss Aca Hess, state supervisor of home economics, however, for when people must eat in restaurants they should know what things to eat and in what quantities."

THE BONNIE PRINCESS IS A KILT

London—(AP)—It's only right that the Princess Elizabeth should have a kilt, for her mother, the Duchess of York, is Scottish. Elizabeth now, as one, presented to her father and mother when they inspected the army's clothing factory, and made especially for her.

### MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE NOODLES, CORN FOR DINNER  
Breakfast  
Orange Juice  
Wheat Cereal and Cream  
Scrambled Eggs  
Graham Muffins  
Luncheon  
Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Salad  
Bread  
Butter  
Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing  
Oatmeal Fruit Cookies (filled)  
Coffee  
Noodles and Corn  
(Serving 6)

2 cups cooked noodles  
1 1/2 cups canned corn  
1/2 cup cheese, cut fine  
2 tablespoons chopped onions  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup rolled cracker crumbs  
4 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 cup milk  
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Oatmeal Fruit Cookies  
(Four dozen)

1 cup fat  
1 cup dark brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sour milk  
2 cups flour  
2 cups oatmeal (ground)

1 teaspoon soda  
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla, salt and milk. Beat well. Add rest of ingredients and chill dough. Roll out on floured board, cut out with round cookie cutter. On half the cookies spread fruit filling. Cover with remaining cookies. Prick on tops, and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Fruit Filling  
1 1/2 cups dates, chopped  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup light brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water  
Mix dates, raisins, sugar, salt and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Cool and add the nuts.

The Children's Lunch Box  
Graham Bread and Butter Sandwiches  
Cottage Cheese Sandwich  
Hard Cooked Egg 2 Pieces Celery  
3 Sugar Cookies Apple  
Hot Chocolate Carried in Vacuum Bottle

O. E. S. Card Party  
Wednesday Evening  
Will Be Enjoyed

All of the arrangements have been completed for the big public card party, to be given by Dorothy Chapman, order of Eastern Star, which will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock. Friends have arranged for sixty tables and there will be a number of tables held for those who have not already accepted places.

The prizes to be given this year were carefully selected by the committee and are believed to be the most attractive ever offered at any of these popular parties. Where there are so many players everyone has an equal chance to win a prize.

The refreshment committee members are preparing for about three hundred people and they have spent considerable effort in arranging their part of the program.

This card party is the first social affair since the installation of officers and it will attract guests from a number of the surrounding cities as well as most of those in Dixon who are interested in bridge. Everyone, including, of course the prize winners, will feel well repaid for having attended this annual event.

GERMAN SPEAKING PUBLIC TO ENJOY PLAY

The German society of Wartburg College, Clinton, Ia., known as the "Wartburg Verein" will present a play entitled, "The Librarian," at the Immanuel Lutheran church Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:45 P. M. The play consists in four acts, has seventeen characters and is two and one-half hours in length. Tickets may be had at Emil Neff's meat market. The price of admission is only 35c. The German speaking public of Dixon and vicinity no matter what creed or denomination is invited. This is expected to be the largest gathering of German speaking people that Dixon has seen for some time.

HAD OPERATION IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Jan. 27—(AP)—The Daily News said today that Irene Castle McLaughlin, the former dancer, had undergone an operation for varicose veins and is convalescing in a private sanitarium.

"I am sorry the news leaked out," she was quoted as saying. "You see, the only reason the operation was not performed in Chicago, my home town, is that I would get no rest. The details of the dog as you would better me to death."

She will leave the hospital in a week, the paper said.

## FEMININITIES -- By Gladys

### ARM IN ARM WITH SPRING

SPRING CLOTHES SHOW SLEEVES ENDING ANYWHERE BETWEEN THE SHOULDER AND THE WRIST... SURPRISINGLY SMART IS THE SHORT SLEEVE BANDED IN FUR ON A WOOLEN SUIT

AT THE RIGHT IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SHOVED-UP SLEEVE SHOWN ON SPORTS THINGS





ABOVE IS A SHORT SLEEVED SUIT OF BLUE WOOLEN. THE SLEEVES ARE FINISHED WITH GRAY FOX—LONG GRAY GLOVES ARE WORN WITH THE ENSEMBLE.

THE SLEEVELESS EVENING COAT SHOWN ABOVE IS OF GREEN VELVET AND HAS A WRAPPED SHOULDER CAPE.

AT THE RIGHT (A) THE ELBOW LENGTH SLEEVE OF A BLUE TAFFETA JACKET  
(B) A SHORT DETACHABLE SHOULDER CAPE BORDERED IN BROWN FOX  
(C) THE THREE-QUARTER LENGTH SLEEVE OF BLACK LINEN JACKET SUIT.

GLADYS PARKER

## What Paris is Wearing

By R. D'ORSAY

PARIS—Paris evening dresses are taking more and more to bathing suit habits. The advance fashions in evening clothes just presented to Paris, via the midseason collections, include dresses with no backs at all, deep armholes that reach to the waist, skirts that hug the middle part of the body, and even the classic bathing suit belt of ribbon—now set with a jeweled fastening to make it harmonize with other evening apparel.

This new ribbon belt marks a great number of the newest evening gowns. At its smartest, it is either brown, or else some color in sharp contrast against the hue of the dress. For example, a turquoise-colored dress will have a cerise belt, a white dress, an emerald-green belt. But no matter what their color, they all fasten in some primitive manner, with a slouchy bow, or a jeweled button and simple loop.

The dress in the sketch is patterned after a Lyo line model in turquoise blue, with brown grosgrain ribbon belt, and worn with brown crepe de chine shoes and sheer brown stockings. The button is set with large and small

topazes as are the two bracelets worn on the left wrist.



### C. C. Circle Anniversary Luncheon Was a Delightful Affair

The Misses Rice served a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at their home on Lincoln Way to the C. C. Circle of the Christian Church, this being their 18th anniversary luncheon.

Twenty-seven members and guests were seated at the beautifully appointed tables which were decorated with red candles and hearts.

A telegram from Miss Tillie Rice of Chicago, was received during the luncheon hour, sending congratulations to the Circle on their 18th anniversary.

A business meeting was held after the luncheon with election of officers for this year.

Each one present brought squares of cloth which they sewed together to make a comforter for a needy family.

The little daughter, 'Jacky' of Elmer Rice, sang four selections in a sweet clear voice accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Bishop, on the piano.

The C. C. Circle has done faithful and efficient work in connection with the church during the past years, and have started out on their 19th year with the same resolutions.

### Party Honored Miss Mary Ransom

Mrs. Chas. Atkinson, of Everett street, entertained her sister, Miss Mary Ransom of Nelson Township, at dinner Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Miss Ransom was sent over town on an errand after dinner and upon her return was completely surprised to find the house well filled with friends and relatives. Five hundred was the division of the evening and Miss Lorraine Missman and Russel Grabe, who maintained throughout the evening their place as the first couple at the head table were awarded first prizes and Miss Mildred Ransom and Joy Atkinson were given consolation prizes. Miss Ransom was presented with a large package as guest prize and upon opening it found several gifts from those who had learned it was her birth anniversary. At midnight a cake, with lighted candles, appeared and then all enjoyed ice cream, cake and coffee, and the merry crowd dispersed, wishing Miss Ransom many happy returns of the day.

March, "Sword of Damocles" . . . . .

March, "The Gartland" . . . . .

Enchanted Forest . . . . .

Selection, "Show Boat" . . . . .

(a) Ole Uncle Moon . . . . .

(b) Descriptive . . . . .

(c) Hunting Scene . . . . .

Violin Solo, "Legende" . . . . .

Dean Ball Selection, "Faust" . . . . .

March of the Mighty . . . . .

Hayes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER SUNDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ommen and mother, Mrs. Lillian Stevens, entertained the following guests with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rubright and son Paul, Miss Susan Alice Rubright of Sterling, Mrs. Catherine Schreiber and daughter, Miss Phyllis of Dixon.

LADIES AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the church with a picnic dinner at noon. The business will start at 2:30 o'clock.

At 1:30 Saturday evening after games and music a delicious luncheon of salads, ice cream and two huge birthday cakes with lighted candles, was served. The guests departed at midnight wishing the young ladies many happy birthdays. They both received a number of very pretty gifts.

The meeting opened with a song followed by roll call and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. Mrs. Roy McCleary gave the reading on "Bugs and Pests," which was very interesting. A quartet rendered a selection. The recreation period followed with games and stunts.

The meeting then adjourned, having spent a very pleasant and profitable evening with Mrs. Welsh, to meet again with Mrs. Florence Bollman, Feb. 3.

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

Formerly to \$2.98. Old Styles. Out they go.

INFANTS' RUBBER PANTIES

Formerly to 19c. Only 46 pairs. Hurry! Hurry!

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Heavy grade, 27 inches wide, the yard

PURE LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS

Formerly 98c grades. While they last

PRINTS AND GINGHAM

Short lengths. At the yard

81x90 BED SHEETS

Formerly sold for 89c. Now only

42x36 PILLOW CASES

Formerly sold at 19c. Now

68c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Odd and Ends. Values to \$1.00, at

69c

MEN'S 12-lb. UNION SUITS

Perfect Grades. While they last, at

10c

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

Formerly 29c. Out they go, at pair

15c

MEN'S SILK NECKTIES

Formerly 98c grades. Out they go, at

55c

BOYS' GOLF HOSIERY

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon Illinois Daily, except Sunday.

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1903.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the post office in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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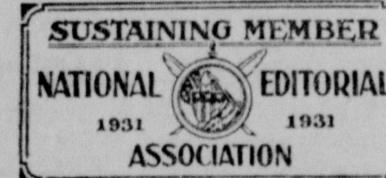
## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## A GREAT SHOW CLOSES.

Eliza isn't jumping the ice cakes any more. Simon Legree has cracked his last whip, and Uncle Tom has joined Little Eva in heaven forever and ever. The curtain has fallen on "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

For more than 77 years the show has had a continuous performance. Up and down Broadway, at small town theaters, rented halls, school auditoriums . . . any place and every place . . . the story has been told and told and told.

But the last handkerchief has been knotted into a small wet ball as Little Eva winged her way to heaven on a heavy wire. The last delicious shudder has gone up and down a trembling spine as the bloodhounds found the scent of Eliza and Harry. The show's been taken off the boards.

Somehow "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was more than a play. It was a living, glowing, pulsing part of every youngster's education. Maybe it didn't measure up to all the technical qualifications, as the playwright knows them today. But it had sympathy and tears and laughter, humor and indignation, and a suspense for which most any theatrical magnate would rejoice today.

It gave people what they wanted. There was something happening. There was something for which they could fight. When they wept it was because a real wrong had been committed, and when they laughed it was because the humor was strong and clear.

So the play went on as the years went by. Floradora girls gave way to bobbed-haired Follies girls, but Uncle Tom and Little Eva went to heaven just the same. The emotions found an outlet and the play went traveling down the road from town to town.

It was especially popular in the small towns where the night that brings a show is always a gala one. Red and yellow posters flaunted the coming event for days before. Fathers donned their Sunday suits, mothers wore their best silk dresses and the cameo pins they prized, and little boys and girls scrubbed their cheeks unusually clean when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" came along.

There would be a crowded house. Boards would creak and the lamps would waver a little now and then. But nobody noticed for the play was the thing. It was alive, writhing, struggling, exalting there on the stage.

But that is over now. The play has gone down the twisted, tangled road of American memories along with old-time livery stables and McGuffey's Readers.

But it may be that small boys and girls will find dusty copies of the book and read it now and then, thrilling to the bloodcurdling tales that Cassie told when the dogs were baying underneath her hiding place.

And if they do, perhaps the eternal triangles of the neighboring playhouse, or the girls who dance and sway to gilded music, will lose their appeal.

Perhaps, some day, Little Eva will slide down the pulley from her painted Heaven and Uncle Tom will take her on his knee again.

## PROTECTING THE STRAPHANGER.

The Illinois legislator who has introduced a bill providing that anyone who collects money for rides of any kind of public conveyance and then makes a passenger stand up shall be fined \$25 may not accomplish anything, but he is sure to receive the ardent good wishes of the great army of strap-hangers.

It is not at all surprising to learn that the author of this proposal lives in Chicago and has to ride the street cars and buses every day. He has probably been hanging onto straps for so long that his soul rebelled; and it is no wonder.

Compelling passengers to stand up is, when you stop to think about it, a barbarous practice. The remedy probably does not lie in a new law; but anyone who wants to do mankind a service could do a deal worse than devote himself to the problem of providing a seat for every rider.

## MODERNIZING THE BATTLESHIP.

It is hard to find much reason to quarrel with the Senate for voting money to modernize three old battleships which navy experts had pronounced out of date. Opponents of the measure asserted that all battleships are obsolete anyway, and declared that this nation is under no necessity of keeping its battle fleet up to the level of Britain's, but the Senate voted the modernization funds in spite of these protests.

The London naval treaty would seem to have set a good gauge for the American fleet. If we are to maintain a naval establishment at all, we might as well maintain a good one; and as long as the heads of our navy believe that the battleship still has value, we might as well keep our battleships up to date. The general question of naval armament reduction does not seem to enter into this particular situation at all.

A quarry worker, wisecracks the office sage, is the most passive worker on earth because he takes everything for granite.

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURE BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The natives stood up in the boat and Scouty said, "Say, please take note how easy they can paddle us. It seems no work at all. They must be very strong, the way the boat slides right along. I guess the reason they're so good is 'cause they do not stall."

"You're right," replied the Travel Man. "You'll always find, son, that you can do anything much better if you always do it right. Too many people loaf through life and run right into heaps of strife. Hard work will very seldom get a person in a plight."

Then Scouty broke right in. Said he, "We all are happy as can be, so let's join in a merry song. It's lots of fun to sing. I'll start it off. You all come in. Be sure and wait till I begin." And then he started on a song. "Twas quite a pretty thing.

The Tinymites meet some clever basket makers in the next story.

## QUOTATIONS

It may be that the human race is better than it was 2000 years ago. But it is different and that in itself is a good thing.

—Sir A. S. Eddington

The successful man is sometimes a very pitiable object.

—Dean Inge

The American State Department is fully justified and is acting in complete accordance with traditional American policy in refusing to recognize a government (Russia) which violates the first postulates of international law.

—Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University.

Those who go abroad for war think they see it. It is like gossip. It only goes into ears that are ready to hear it.

—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Certain Chicago citizens point out, with pride, that if other cities have escaped the bootleg wars, it is because they are less strategically located than Chicago in the scheme of liquor distribution.

—Jane Adams

There can be no doubt that the inherent strength of our economic strength of our economic structure will enable our country to lead the world in a vigorous recovery from the present depression as we have done in the past.

—Secretary of Commerce La mont

Lead is one of the most dangerous metals to human health and life of which we know. It is dangerous not only because of the wide variety of uses to which it is put, but also because of the seriousness of the conditions that it causes when taken into the body.

After four years of supervision of men employed in making storage batteries, Dr. C. A. Weis finds that such symptoms as a metallic taste in the mouth, a blue line on the gums, a dull color of the skin, and changes in the blood will occur frequently among such workers. In their case they inhale lead dust at various stages of the process of manufacture.

It is necessary in the treatment of people who have taken a considerable amount of lead into the body to get the lead out in some manner. The investigator finds that a diet with a considerable amount of calcium will get the lead deposited as a form of phosphate and relieve an acute condition. Later a low calcium diet with various other salts will result in delousing the patient.

One of the most serious forms of lead poisoning is that resulting from anti-knock gases, such as ethyl gas which contains tetra-ethyl lead as the most toxic substance. In the United States, pumps, tanks, or other vessels containing ethyl gasoline must be clearly labeled to indicate that the contents are to be used only for fuel and not for cleaning or other purposes. Used as a fuel under strict precautions, ethyl gas is safe, but for any other purpose its risks are considerable.

The manufacture of tetra-ethyl lead when properly controlled is not harmful to the workers. When the manufacture was first attempted

several workers were poisoned because of slips in the process.

There is little lead hazard today in the painting industry, particularly since investigations made several years ago have resulted in the establishment of proper safeguards.

Another hazard from lead arises from enameling with lead or metal. Enameling powders contain about 60 per cent of the red oxide of lead and men who plunge the metals to be enameled into the powder or who sprinkle the powder over the hot metal are likely to get a considerable amount of the lead dust into their lungs. Many of the men working in such industries suffer from lead colic, and changes in the red blood cells resulting from lead were found in 90 per cent of those at work.

Fortunately, industrial physicians are quite aware of the dangers which may arise in all occupations involving contact with lead and they are constantly at work to control such hazards as fully as possible.

## OBITUARY

RICHARD LONG

(Contributed)

Richard Long was born June 17 at Dixon, Illinois. He passed away at the Soldier Speedway government hospital, Hines, Ill., Tuesday morning, Jan. 20, 1931. He served 15 months in the late World War having spent 12 months overseas. He was a member of the supply company, 34th Infantry. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves to mourn his passing three sisters, Anna Heit of Portage, Wis., Mrs. John Nagle and Mrs. Elizabeth Peady, both of Dixon and one brother, William, of Rockford, also a half-sister, Mrs. Charles Martenson of Merrill, Wis., four half-brothers, John Lowry, Merrill, Wis.; Frank and Joe Lowry, of Dixon and Ed Lowry of Rockford.

Besides "Dick" as he was familiarly known, also leaves a large circle of friends. Military funeral services were held at St. Patrick's Catholic church Thursday morning at 9:30 and interment was in Oakwood with American Legion services at the grave.

MRS. ROBERT KNOX

(Contributed)

Florence Barber was born at Fulton, Illinois on February 23, 1901. She went to join her Maker on January 22, 1931, at the age of 29 years, ten months and 29 days.

Florence was united in marriage with A. Robert Knox at Dixon, Ill., on February 24, 1922. Of this union two children were born: A. Robert, Jr., eight years and William C., six years, both of whom survive to mourn the loss with their father.

Her father, Frank B. Barber and mother, Eva M. Barber, with her brother, William T. Barber and sister, Mrs. Viola Hopkins and her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Barber also survive to suffer this loss with the husband and children.

The family home has been in Bellwood, Ill., where for the last two years Florence has been actively engaged in the Fidelis Bible study class of the First Methodist church of Maywood, Ill., also the Wesleyan Circle of the aid society of the same church.

Florence was a member of the Methodist church, first at Fulton, Illinois, then at Dixon, Ill., and about a year ago she and her husband transferred their membership to Maywood, Ill. She was actively engaged in the P. T. A. work of the Roosevelt school where Robert, Jr. is a student.

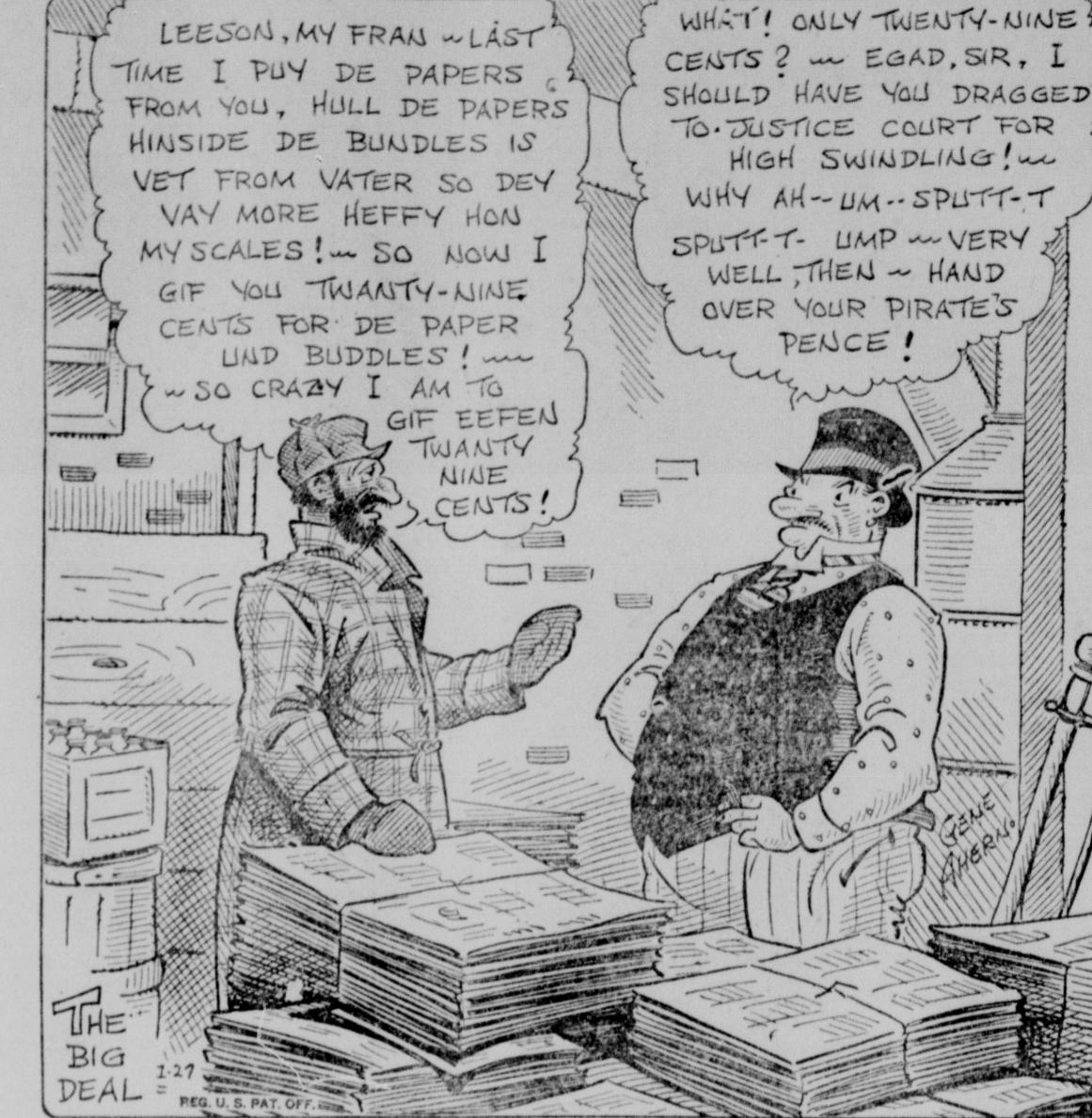
Funeral services were held in Maywood on Friday evening, January 23 and then the remains were brought to Dixon, where a short service was conducted Saturday and interment made in the Palmyra cemetery.

It is necessary in the treatment of people who have taken a considerable amount of lead into the body to get the lead out in some manner. The investigator finds that a diet with a considerable amount of calcium will get the lead deposited as a form of phosphate and relieve an acute condition. Later a low calcium diet with various other salts will result in delousing the patient.

One of the most serious forms of lead poisoning is that resulting from anti-knock gases, such as ethyl gas which contains tetra-ethyl lead as the most toxic substance. In the United States, pumps, tanks, or other vessels containing ethyl gasoline must be clearly labeled to indicate that the contents are to be used only for fuel and not for cleaning or other purposes. Used as a fuel under strict precautions, ethyl gas is safe, but for any other purpose its risks are considerable.

The manufacture of tetra-ethyl lead when properly controlled is not harmful to the workers. When the manufacture was first attempted

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Woodmen Protest Group Lost Point

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)—

Leaders in the fight against the new Modern Woodmen rates lost a point today when the state Appellate Court reversed Circuit Judge Frank E. Burton's denial of an injunction to halt the protest's activity. The case was remanded to the lower court for a hearing on its merits.

The suit was filed in the Circuit Court here by Glenn A. Kenderdine of Iowa against A. E. Rouland chairman; Robert Johnson and Leslie G. Peifer, attorneys and J. W. McKessick, secretary-Treasurer of the protest group.

Judge Burton restrained the defendants from using the words "Modern Woodmen," but permitted them to continue their campaign against the new rates. They changed the name of the protest movement to the National Rate Increase Protest Committee. Kenderdine appealed the case. The appellate court ordered the lower tribunal to overrule the motion to dismiss the case.

## JOB PRINTING.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.  
Dixon, Ill.  
Printers for 80 years.  
Estimates furnished.  
Quality—Price—Service.

**SALE**  
**EXTRA**  
**TRousERS**

200 Pairs  
of  
FINE ALL WOOL  
DRESS  
TRousERS

that formerly sold from \$7.00 to \$9.00, in sizes from 28 to 44, are now being closed out at

**\$4.95**

**VAILE AND O'MALLEY**

## BUEHLER BROS. MARKET

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday	
LEAN SHORT RIB BOILING BEEF	10c
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK	15c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	12½c
BACON SQUARES	12½c
VEAL STEW OR BREAST	12½c

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET





## D. H. S. Chapter

By WILMER GERDES  
REQUIREMENTS OF ANIMALS  
IN LIVESTOCK FEEDING

Feeding experiments conducted in recent years have brought to light much new information regarding special requirements of animals for certain feed substances which can not be left out of the ration without danger of doing serious harm to an animal. There has not been sufficient experimental work upon which to draw conclusions but new information on the subject is being gradually discovered.

Growing animals not only require an abundant supply of protein but the protein must be of the right kind. Some proteins lack certain essential elements that may be supplied by other proteins. Until further studies have been made of the value of some proteins for supplementing others a safe plan for livestock feeders to follow is to supply all the green pasture and succulence possible, and add as much protein to the ration as possible without making it too costly.

On Jan. 20, Mr. Weiss took five boys from the Dixon high school agricultural department up to St. Charles to represent Dixon in a judging contest. The three boys ranking high on the team represented the school. The following names are the names of the boys whose score counted: Lloyd Bresch, Tryon Rosbrook, Donald Schweig. This team ranked seventh in the state of Illinois.

THE WORLD'S FIRST REAPER.  
Cyrus Hall McCormick's Invention  
Stevie's Tavern, Virginia, July 1831.

Testing scene of the first reaper on July, 1831, in a Virginia wheat field when young Cyrus Hall McCormick gave the world its first successful reaper which began the liberation of the farmer from the grinding toll that yielded such scanty returns.

CENTENNIAL OF INVENTION OF  
REAPER WILL BE CELEBRATED  
IN DIXON ALL DAY THURSDAYOriginal Machine To Be On  
Display At Implement Company.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the introduction of the reaper to the agricultural world by Cyrus Hall McCormick will be celebrated in Dixon on Thursday, January 29 at the Dixon Implement Company's sales room on First street. As a fitting part of the Centennial program which will last throughout the day, the original first reaper will be on display in front of the building.

Invitations have been mailed out to almost a thousand farmers in this locality to attend the all day observance of the Centennial of the reaper in Dixon on that date. An exceptionally fine program which will start at 9:30 in the morning and will continue through the afternoon, has been arranged.

The reaper which was built one hundred years ago and given to the agricultural world by Cyrus Hall McCormick is a queer looking machine today. It is one heirloom which almost any farmer will readily recognize. A few of the older farmers will recall having seen machines of similar construction and there may be some who have worked with machines which were not a great deal different. The reaper is the forerunner of the modern grain harvester or self-binder. It was 100 years ago, in the harvest time of 1831, that Cyrus Hall McCormick gave the world the first successful reaping machine. This same machine will be on exhibition here next Thursday.

In the valley of Virginia the men of the McCormick clan, Robert, the father, and Cyrus, the son, dreamed a dream that men might free themselves from the drudgery of the harvest. It was a dream as old as legend; a dream that seemed as hopeless as the quest for eternal youth. Countless numbers had sought to turn the dream into reality, and all had failed. In all the ages only the scythes and the cradle had joined the sickle and the reaping hook to ease the toll of men in the harvest fields, and in none of these dwelt the magic of machine. The patent office archives thronged with dead hopes and with memories of harvest machines that would not work. None until McCormick found the key to the mechanized harvester.

A full size working reproduction of the first reaper, mounted on a six-speed I. H. C. motor truck, will be on display in front of the Dixon Implement company store on First street all day next Thursday. McCormick's first reaper of 1831 with a four and one-half foot cutter bar, and pulled by one horse, had a capacity of about 10 acres a day. One man was required to rake the platform and a boy rode the horse. These two replaced five cradlers or 20 men with sickles. The reaper required the same five men to bind the grain, that were required when the crop was cut by hand.

McCormick sold his first two reapers in 1840. This machine had a 6-1 foot cut and was drawn by two horses. It was estimated that it will easily 15 acres a day, two hands attending—one riding and driving, the other raking the grain from the machine as collected in sufficient quantities for binding. This six foot machine, it was stated, "in tank wheat will do the work of seven or eight cradles."

The complete program for the week follows:

MONDAY, FEB. 2—Annual Agri-

## Farming Factors

Washington—(UP)—Observations of the Agriculture Department during the past few years show that tobacco growers are using greater quantities of potash in their fertilizer and are profiting by a better understanding of the importance of two minor fertilizer elements, chlorine and magnesium.

Each type of tobacco requires its own kind of land and climate and consequently its own distinctive kind of fertilizer.

Cigar tobacco, especially the wrapper and binder types grown on light, sandy types of soil, require heavy fertilization if a high quality product is to be obtained. Nitrogen must be provided in abundance and the fertilizer must be nearly free from chlorine, which is likely to be injurious.

Cottonseed meal, though relatively expensive, is regarded as an essential constituent of the fertilizer used in the districts of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Connecticut valley and western Florida.

Flue-cured tobacco are grown on the somewhat poor sandy and sandy loam soils of southern Virginia, northern and eastern South Carolina, southern Georgia and northern Florida, and moderate fertilization is necessary. The nitrogen content must be moderate and not excessive; the potash content must be high, and a small amount of chlorine is beneficial but must be used cautiously.

Cottonseed meal, though relatively expensive, is regarded as an essential constituent of the fertilizer used in the districts of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Connecticut valley and western Florida.

The semi-bright air-cured type, grown in Maryland, requires about 500 pounds per acre of fertilizer, analyzing 6 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 6 to 10 per cent potash.

Triplets And Twin  
Calves Reported

Leslie Dinges, who lives north of Sublette, was given a surprise by an unexpected increase in his herd of bovines early Saturday morning. A Holstein cow gave birth to triplets and the "mother and babies" are getting along fine.

The trio is composed of two males and a female, and as triplets they are like peas in a pod. All are red in color, of the same size and cannot be distinguished from one another. They are normal and healthy and Mr. Dinges has not decided what their future would be.

G. L. (Lafe) Nelles, near West Brooklyn, reports he has a pair of twin calves at his place, both white-faced and sound.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Weekly Review  
of Agriculture  
by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—The general level of prices received by farmers on December 15, 1930, as compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, was the lowest in 15 years and was below the pre-war average, the Prairie Farmer's weekly market review said today. "Since then the curve of wholesale prices for farm commodities has been moving mostly sideways," the review said.

"Considering the level reached, this behavior would seem more likely to lead to advances than to fresh declines, although it must be admitted that the firmness in grains and cotton is due to buying by Farm Board agencies rather than to improvement in basic conditions of supply and demand.

"The number of cattle on feed for market in the eleven corn belt states on January 1, 1931, was 10 per cent smaller than a year earlier, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports indicate that the proportion to be marketed for January to March this year was not much different from the proportion reported on January 1, 1930.

"Farmers have been selling hogs more freely since the first of the year. Besides the tendency to carry hogs to good weights, weakness in lard market is depressing the price of heavy hogs.

"Commercial sources estimate that there will be a probable reduction in fertilizer consumption this year ranging sectionally from 10 to 30 per cent, due to inability of many farmers to obtain credit.

"Last year, in Alabama, about one-fourth of the return from every pound of cotton produced had to be paid out for fertilizer. The same was true in most other cotton states."

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"Rapid swings up and down over a wide range have featured the lamb market since late September. Receipts in the first half of January were excessive," Boston, reports a better tone in the wool market since the first of the year. Buyers are more numerous and have sampled offerings and made bids more freely than in December.

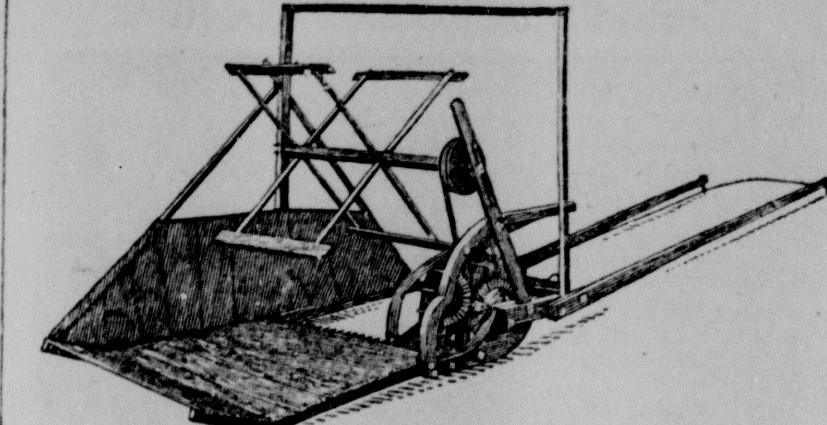
"Farm Board agencies advanced their buying prices for cash wheat in the early part of January and were reported to be aggressive buyers in several leading markets. Also, they appear to be selling part of their holdings of the May delivery and taking back the July. Producers have been selling freely, apparently fearing lower prices. Prices in foreign markets have been moving broadly sideways for two weeks.

"Encouraged by the advance in wheat prices, the market for corn and other feed grains has shown fair strength. Receipts have increased slightly and cash demand is not broad, but speculative activity has been on the buying side.

"Storage packed first eggs for April delivery are being bid for at 20 to 20 1/2 cents a dozen by Chicago dealers although the eggs for which they paid as high as 27 1/2 cents last

week follows:

MONDAY, FEB. 2—Annual Agri-



This granddaddy of the modern self binder conceived by Cyrus Hall McCormick one hundred years ago, will be on exhibition in front of the Dixon Implement company's store, 412-416 First street, Dixon, Thursday, January 29 all day.

## Facts For Farmer

WINTER FEEDING TIPS  
By Prof. W. B. Krueck

The advantage of supplementing farm grains with the proper variety of proteins is illustrated by some recent work at the Idaho Experiment station. Three lots of eight pigs each, averaging 80 pounds per pig, were fed for a period of 84 days. One lot was fed entirely on ground barley. They made an average daily gain of .84 pounds per day and required 580 pounds of barley per hundred pounds of gain.

Another lot was fed 13 parts of barley and one part of tankage. They made an average daily gain of 1.3 pounds per head daily and required 430 pounds of barley, 28 pounds of tankage and 20 pounds of alfalfa leaf per hundred pounds of gain.

A third lot received 15 parts of barley, one part tankage and about one part of alfalfa leaf. These pigs made an average gain of 1.45 pounds per head daily and required 430 pounds of barley, 28 pounds of tankage and 20 pounds of alfalfa leaf per hundred pounds of gain.

Figuring barley at \$1.25 per hundredweight, tankage at \$3.25 per hundredweight and alfalfa at \$30.00 per ton, the barley fed pigs had a feed cost of \$7.25 per hundred pounds of pork produced. The barley tankage alfalfa lot cost \$6.69 per hundred pounds of pork produced.

In addition to making cheaper gains, the hogs with the protein supplement made much more rapid gains. The addition of other protein sources such as fish meal, soybean oil meal and sunflower oil meal, cotton seed meal and a few minerals would have helped the rate of gain and reduced the cost of gain.

Nearly 1000 women, WLS listeners, enrolled in Martha Logan's classes in buying and cooking meats, will sit before their loud speakers at 2:00 p.m., Feb. 3, for lesson No. 3.

The Rangers, furnishing music for all Swift & Company broadcasts, have a special program for Monday, Feb. 5, at 12:40 on Feb. 3, and a similar broadcast for Cheboygan, Mich., on Feb. 4.

Muscle Shoals  
Argument Dims  
Chance of Law

By Frank L. Weller  
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(AP)—Disagreement of senate and house conferees on leasing the nitrate plants minimizes possibility of a law by this congress which would put to work the government's property at Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

The nearest it ever came to turning a wheel since the Armistice erased its original purpose was when Congress passed a bill for federal operation, but President Coolidge stopped that with a "pocket" veto.

Since then Congress has fought over the distribution of the hydroelectric power to be developed there—whether it shall be done at cost, by the government, or for profit by a private interest.

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama charges that in its power wrangle congress has forgotten what he terms the real purpose in utilizing the property, namely, low-cost production of fertilizer. Regardless of the form legislation takes, Black says he will introduce an amendment to lease the machinery to a co-operative organization of farmers, which would produce and sell fertilizer at cost.

"Operation of the plants," he says, "would provide employment for thousands, and if we will do something to give the farmer relief. The nitrate plants were intended for the aid of agriculture through the production of fertilizer."

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FARM BUREAU  
PLANS DRIVE  
ON TAXATIONAmerican Federation Will  
Study Problem at February Convention

Chicago, Jan. 27—(UP)—A concerted effort to lift the burden of unfair taxation from property owners is the purpose of a nation-wide conference on taxation, called by the American Farm Bureau Federation for Feb. 5 and 6 at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

National leaders in fields of industry other than agriculture have been invited to attend. M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the farm bureau organization, announced Taxation students termed the conference "Hardistan."

There is urgency for asparagus standards, officials say. Producers hope to have the federal grades adopted in time for the movement of the crop about the middle of March.

ference particularly timely because in 20 legislatures state farm bureau organizations are pushing taxation as a major project.

The national bureau organization point out that taxation has become one of the major subjects for discussion in 1,837 county fair bureaus and at state fair bureau meetings as well as at the national convention. The February conference in Chicago is expected to draw the attention of farm leaders and other property owners from the entire United States.

Besides the National Farm Bureau Federation's Committee on Taxation, representatives are expected from the following groups: American Bankers Association; American Federation of Labor; National Grange; National League of Women Voters; United States Chamber of Commerce; Farmers Union; American Railway Association; American Civic Association; National Association of Real Estate Boards; National Association of Manufacturers; General Federation of Women's Clubs; American Electric Railways Association; and the National Electric Light Association.

Ask Official Grade  
For Four Vegetables

Springfield, Ill.—(UP)—Truck gardeners and fruit growers of Illinois have asked Director of Agriculture Stuart E. Pierson to promulgate official grades of four additional commodities, spinach, asparagus, sweet potatoes and pears.

They demand shipping point in inspection service by the state department. A hearing will be held here Monday, February 3, to discuss the adoption of federal grades for these commodities as official state standards.

There is urgency for asparagus standards, officials say. Producers hope to have the federal grades adopted in time for the movement of the crop about the middle of March.

## Dixon Implement Co.

Cordially Invites You to Attend

McCormick Reaper Centennial  
Celebration and  
Power Farming Entertainment

at Our Store on West First Street

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Thursday, January 29

At  
9:30 A.M.

Opening address at 10 o'clock by A. C. Gyger, I. H. C. Blockman—Demonstration of New McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment.

A REPLICA OF THE 1831 REAPER ON DISPLAY.

ASSEMBLE AT 11 A.M. AT NEW MOOSE HALL WHERE FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM  
Will Consist of Interesting Talks, Following by the  
The Great Sound Motion Picture

“ROMANCE OF THE REAPER”

Come Early!

ENJOY THE  
FULL DAY OF  
ENTERTAINMENT

Everything Free!

# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## MICHIGAN HAS THREAT IN ITS REVAMPED TEAM

Staged Surprise Victory Over Ohio In Monday's Game

By UNITED PRESS

**BIG TEN BASKETBALL**

	W. L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Northwestern	4	0	1,000	117 92
Indiana	3	1	750	113 103
Minnesota	2	1	667	85 80
Chicago	2	1	667	75 99
Michigan	4	3	571	192 151
Wisconsin	3	3	500	128 122
Ohio State	2	3	400	116 133
Purdue	1	2	323	75 69
Iowa	1	3	333	80 101
Illinois	0	5	300	105 136

Monday's Scores

Michigan 40; Ohio State 22.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

Saturday—Chicago at Minnesota.

Michigan, three defeated in early season games and subsequently counted out of the Big Ten title chase, was hailed today as a rejuvenated contender for basketball honors after a 40 to 22 victory over Ohio State. The victory was the second for Michigan in three days with the Wolverines' sophomores amassing a total of 81 points.

Although Northwestern, with four victories in as many starts, apparently has a strangle hold on first place, Michigan now appears as a determined bidder for the runner-up position with a chance to annex the title if Northwestern falters.

The Wolverines started slowly against Ohio, leading 15 to 10 at halftime, but staged a second period offensive which swamped the Buckeyes. Norm Daniels, veteran center and leading scorer of the conference, set the pace for point makers with five field goals and two free throws for a total of 12 points. Aitken, sophomore guard, took second honors with three field goals and five charity tosses, while Mattison led the Ohio offense with two field goals and a free throw.

## First Son of Reigh Count



There is great rejoicing on the John Hertz farm near Cary, Ill., for the new baby recently left there is a gentleman baby, the first son of Reigh Count, Kentucky Derby winner of 1928. The little thoroughbred is a sturdy youngster, chestnut colored, and already his owners see him starting in the rich stake races of 1933. He is shown above with his mother, Witchbroom,

## VON ELM MADE MOST MONEY IN GOLF TOURNEYS

**Recently-Turned Pro Earned \$7,447 In Winter's Play**

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—(AP)—George Von Elm, who recently decided to make golf his avocation, celebrated his first winter in the ranks of the money tournament players by winning the largest share of the \$512,000 post in six California and Baja California championships.

Playing through the same circuit last season, the Los Angeles "business man golfer" as he pleases to call himself, collected only a bunch of amateur prizes. This year his earnings were \$7,447.

One brilliant round of golf enabled him to collect the greater share of this, for he won \$6,750 by finishing in the tie for first with Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., professional, in the Agua Caliente \$25,000 open, the feature event of the annual California golf rush.

Golden finished a close second with an even \$7,000. This was considerably short of the \$10,000 which Gene Sarazen, New York pro, made in one tourney, the Agua Caliente classic last year.

Tal Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., came third with \$4,512, the greater share of which he made by winning the \$3,500 first place money in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open. The veteran, Al Espinosa of Chicago, was fourth with \$2,369.

Von Elm was consistent in his earnings. He collected \$532 in the San Francisco \$7,500 match play tournament. He added \$50 at the Pasadena \$4,000 open, missed out entirely in the Santa Monica, \$1,500 pro event; gathered in \$100 in the Los Angeles open, and then wound up with \$15 in the Motion Picture \$3,200 match play affair here.

## PACIFIC COAST'S COURSES BETTER

By FOSTER HAILEY

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Out along the Pacific coast, across the Great Divide, where the clink of the winter tournament purses makes sweet music for the ear of the wandering professional, the path of golf during 1930 was laid in pleasant places.

From Puget Sound to the Mexican border came reports to The Associated Press and the United States Golf Association of an increase in courses, an improvement in those already established and, more to the point, a large increase in the number of players.

The report of the public links at Seattle, Wash., gives a good indication of the general increase in play—28,000 persons used the municipal courses there in 1930 compared to 19,000 in 1929. Golf development in the area of which San Francisco is the hub has meant a \$1,000,000 outlay last year and this.

Several reasons might be suggested for this large increase—more courses over which to play and therefore less congestion, a spread of the gospel of golf, or a sudden increase in outdoor-consciousness in heretofore stay-at-homes. Charles Brandenburg, San Francisco sportsman, thinks the business depression forced a lot of people to have time for golf.

In 1928 and 1929, Brandenburg said, business men were too busy making money to give much time to golf. Then came the collapse of the boom. The business man had a lot of extra time on his hands and he went out on the links to forget his troubles.

**GOLFERS INVADE SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Professional and amateur golf stars flocked to San Antonio today for the Texas open, pioneer of the big money winter golf tournaments.

Among the professionals entered are Harry Cooper, New York; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.; Al and Abe Espinosa, Chicago and Walter Hagen, Detroit.

An 18-hole medal qualifying tournament for amateurs will be played tomorrow, and a pro-amateur best ball match Thursday. The 72-hole championship will follow Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Much interest was manifested in the effect the new ball might have on the tournament, since 12 fairways on the Brackenridge park course run north and south and a wind might play havoc with scores.

Who will it be? Some Dixon boy or girl is going to receive \$100 for the best poem on Dixon. Every boy and girl should make an effort to be the lucky one.

## SPORT BRIEFS

**FARR VICTOR OVER TONY CANZONERI**

New Orleans, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Credited by ringside critics with getting the better of Tony Canzoneri, of Cleveland, in five of ten rounds here last night, Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, earned a newspaper verdict in their non-title bout. Jack Dempsey was the referee.

There were no knockdowns, and the fight at times was slow, Dempsey saving to use his authority to speed it up. There was some fast and snappy punching, however, with Canzoneri building up an early lead. Canzoneri was credited with not being in the best of condition while Farr seemed to show the effects of a recent attack of influenza.

Farr appeared ahead in two rounds and three were even. A capacity audience paid \$14,750 to witness the fight in the Coliseum. Canzoneri weighed 132 and Farr 132½.

**LIVESTOCK VALUED**

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Live stock on farms of the United States January 1 were valued by the United States Department of Agriculture in its annual survey at \$4,366,447,000 compared with \$5,887,974,000 a year ago and \$6,005,066,000 two years ago.

**NEED—**

Letter Heads  
Bill Heads  
or  
Envelopes

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.  
Printers for 80 years.

The chapels of the Washington Cathedral contain the tombs of Woodrow Wilson, Bishop Satterlee, Admiral Dewey, Bishop Harding, and other distinguished men.

**ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS.**

If you need cards and have your plate bring it to us for a renewal of cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Who will it be? Some Dixon boy or girl is going to receive \$100 for the best poem on Dixon. Every boy and girl should make an effort to be the lucky one.

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## COLLEGE MEN GET CHANCE IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Quite A Sprinkling Of Campus Boys To Get Workout

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A hurried glance over the list of new players coming up for trials in the National League this spring reveals a liberal sprinkling of college men, a large majority of them from the south.

At least thirteen colleges will be represented by rookies in the training camps of the eight league clubs. The midwest will send men from Wisconsin and Michigan.

Most of these rookies have to glance over a considerable span of years before they reach their college careers but at least two of them, Howard Grosskloos of Amherst, and Dick Montague of Michigan, will hit the major leagues directly from the college campus.

Grosskloos was an all-around athlete at Amherst and will get a chance to show his infielding ability with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Paseo Robles. Montague, a right handed pitcher, comes up with the Chicago Cubs.

One of the most interesting college recruits will be Tom Nash, a great football end at Georgia, and drafted by the New York Giants from Asheville of the Sally League. Nash, an outfielder, hit .312 last season.

The Boston Braves will give trials to Bill McAfee, right handed pitcher from the University of Michigan, and Ray Paul Flaherty from Gonzaga. McAfee was obtained from the Chicago Cubs and won seven games and lost eight for Reading, a seventh place club in the International League in 1930. Flaherty, an infielder, was recalled from Canton, O.

In addition to Nash, the Giants will try out Arthur Mansfield, outfielder from the University of Wisconsin via Springfield, O.; and William Morrell, pitcher, from Tuskegee.

The Pirates' college men include George Grant, pitcher, Auburn and Rochester; Clay Mahaffey, pitcher, Clemson and Henderson, N. C.; and Ben Sankey, shortstop, Auburn and Wichita.

Fred Parham, outfielder who gets a chance with the Brooklyn Robins this year, hit .332 for Macon of the Sally League, a Georgia Tech man and Max Rosenfield, a Robin infielder from Toledo, attended Alabama.

Chicago—Frank Snythe, Lester Edwards, who committed suicide, left note to daughter saying goodbye and telling where to find insurance and other papers.

Baltimore, Md.—Bandages removed after operation to restore sight of Booth Tarkington's left eye.

New York—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gives \$250,000 to Red Cross

dragnet relief fund.

several rounds with a sparing partner.

Schmeling, by the way, is scheduled to arrive today on the liner Europa. The Europa is scheduled to dock at 6:00 P. M. and Joe Jacobs, manager of the champion, will head the receiving line. Max will be accompanied by Max Machon, his trainer.

Maxie will remain here until time for his departure on the barnstorming tour that will carry him into some 88 cities and villages. He will rest for two weeks following the conclusion of his tour and will then start work for his title fight with Stirling in June.

Jacobs will not select a training site until the place of battle has been definitely decided upon.

## BRIEF SUMMARY OF LAST NIGHT'S NEWS

By Associated Press  
DOMESTIC

Washington—Senate was to muster

22, their largest vote, but are defeated in effort to send Howell dry bill back to committee.

New York—Attorney for owners of Canadian vessel Josephine K., says the ship was outside 12-mile limit when coast guard shell killed captain.

Washington—George Johnson, navy aviation machinist's mate, killed when plane falls into Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Lieutenant Raymond R. Lyons, pilot, escapes serious injury.

Chicago—Policeman, civilian and one robber wounded in \$19,000 department store hold-up; seven Negro high school students wounded when two classmates fight gun duel over 25-cent loan.

Washington—Senate passes bill au-

thorizing distribution of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat held by farm board for relief purposes.

Chicago—Unnamed woman donor provides funds for excavation in ruins of Persepolis, capital of Emperor Darius and Xerxes, of University of Chicago archaeologists.

Jersey City—Former United States Senator Edwards, who was

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

## WANTED

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards. Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Poultrymen and farmers—Don't spend valuable time trying to mix liquid cod liver oil with your mash. Use CO-LIV-OL, the powdered form. Tested by agricultural colleges. Costs no more than the liquid. Mixes easily and thoroughly. No waste. Will ship direct to customer. John Torti, R. F. D. 5, Dixon, Ill. Phone 7210. 1526\*

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Good grade clean alfalfa hay. Location: Route 2, between Amboy and Sublette. Dr. C. A. Zeigler, Amboy, Ill. 1716

FOR SALE—Pure bred Poland China gilts, bred to a son of the 1930 world's champion for March and April farrow. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. 1716\*

FOR SALE—Nulife for batteries. Charges instantly. Brings dead ones to life. Prevents sulphation and over charging. Phone L1267 E. A. Somers, Apt. 2, blocks west 1/2 north Swissville Grocery. 1916\*

FOR SALE—Keystone Hotel of 20 rooms, all nicely furnished and in A1 condition. Hot and cold water in every room. Giving up lease on account of health. Located at 104 First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 894. Mrs. Granda. 2033\*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Leghorn cockerels, Wycoff strain. Your choice \$1.25 each. Keith Swartz, R1, Dixon, Ill. Phone 59110. 2033\*

FOR SALE—Our Shorthorn herd bull, a grandson of Browndale Count and will serve as well as enough for service. These are extra good herd headers. Also bred Poland China gilts. Priced reasonable. Farm 2 miles east of Morrison on Lincoln Highway. Stuart Mathews, Morrison, Ill. Jan 20, 21, 26, 27

FOR SALE—Gray mare, coming 3 years old; brown gelding, coming 3 years old, broke, or a team of mules coming 4 years old, broke, or will trade on young T. B. tested cattle. Walter C. Avey, Tel 54111. 213\*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Pure bred Leghorns \$8.95 per 100; heavy breeds, \$9.45 per 100. Special mating Leghorns, \$11.95 per 100; heavy breeds, \$12.45 per 100. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St.

FOR SALE—Head cheese in gallon jars, \$1. Ed. Shick, Phone 53130. 233\*

FOR SALE—Horse sale to be held on the Ruth Lleaven farm, 1 mile west of Nachusa, Ill., on the Lincoln Highway on Friday, Jan. 30th, 24 head of farm chunks, ranging from 2 to 8 years old. Sale starts at 1 o'clock. Usual terms. Kenneth Knapp, Owner. Fran &amp; Magness, Aucts. Rob. Warner, Clerk. 223\*

FOR SALE—Used battery and electric radio sets. Cheap. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller &amp; Sons, Galena Ave. and Second St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Bird's Eye Maple suite, consisting of bed, chiffonier, dresser, commode, rocker, costumer and table. Call Phone B1053. 223\*

FOR SALE—Another bargain—drop head sewing machine, \$10. First-class condition. 108½ Hennepin Ave. Over Red &amp; White Store, Dixon. 223\*

FOR SALE—All metal 40-gallon supply tank with spigot. Joe Hogan, 317 E. Fifth St. 223\*

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, second cutting at former price. Phone R1160. 223\*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bulls. Service age. Federal accredited herd. Sired by an 831 lb. bull. W. S. Morris, Dixon, Ill. Tel. X393. 223\*

FOR SALE—First-class interior decorations and finishing, painting, paperhanging from modern day to finest apparently seamless, but work. A call will bring the newest 1931 trade papers to you, 6c per roll and up. Special prices quoted until the first or month. Estimates cheerfully given. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 1326\*

WANTED—Married man wants work on farm by year or percent. Bill Gurns, R. R. No. 3, Poo, Ill. Phone IR2. 2033\*

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you, if

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureaus drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Electric trolley cars have been abandoned for motor busses in Huntsville, Selma, Gadsden, Alabama City and Attala, Ala.

The world's shortest war lasted only 30 minutes. It was declared again England by the Sultan of Zanzibar, but the Sultan changed his mind in half an hour.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To Thomas Murphy, Rev. T. J. Culkin, Rev. Catholic Bishop of Rockford, Mrs. Mary Campbell, John Myers, Julia Myers, Mrs. Jas. McKeith, Mrs. K. P. Jorgenson and Mrs. Kate Hanley Hogan, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Mrs. Mary E. Crowley, deceased, late of Alpena, Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Mary E. Crowley, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been said Court for the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK,  
County Clerk.

January 19th, 1931.

Jan 20, 27, Feb 3

## MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss in the Circuit Court of Lee County, The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a Corporation,

George Aschenbrenner, Allie Aschenbrenner, George B. Stitzel, Warren C. Durkee and H. C. Warner.

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458 2881

WANTED—Long distance moving also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover &amp; Son, Long Ave., Dixon Phone W145. 1545\*

WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon Fruit Co.

WANTED—Mortgage on Chattel

Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less

C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1931\*

WANTED—Money to loan

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel

Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less

C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1931\*

WANTED—Money to loan

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

\$50 to \$300

ON PLEASANT TERMS

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husband and wife at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers.

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fines, or fees.

Come in, Phone or Write

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

3rd Floor TARBOX BLDG.

Stephenson and Chicago Sts.

Main 137

Freeport, Ill.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

DIXON BATTERY SHOP

Chester Barrage

107 East First St.

Phone X550, Y673, Y1151.

1391\*

FOR RENT

Foreclosure.

Gen. No. 5049

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping

room, in modern home. Close-in.

Phone X585. 1743\*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X585. 1743\*

FOR RENT—Head cheese in gallon jars, \$1. Ed. Shick, Phone 53130. 233\*

FOR SALE—Horse sale to be held on the Ruth Lleaven farm, 1 mile west of Nachusa, Ill., on the Lincoln Highway on Friday, Jan. 30th, 24 head of farm chunks, ranging from 2 to 8 years old. Sale starts at 1 o'clock. Usual terms. Kenneth Knapp, Owner. Fran &amp; Magness, Aucts. Rob. Warner, Clerk. 223\*

FOR SALE—Used battery and electric radio sets. Cheap. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller &amp; Sons, Galena Ave. and Second St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Bird's Eye Maple suite, consisting of bed, chiffonier, dresser, commode, rocker, costumer and table. Call Phone B1053. 223\*

FOR SALE—Another bargain—drop head sewing machine, \$10. First-class condition. 108½ Hennepin Ave. Over Red &amp; White Store, Dixon. 223\*

FOR SALE—All metal 40-gallon supply tank with spigot. Joe Hogan, 317 E. Fifth St. 223\*

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, second cutting at former price. Phone R1160. 223\*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bulls. Service age. Federal accredited herd. Sired by an 831 lb. bull. W. S. Morris, Dixon, Ill. Tel. X393. 223\*

FOR SALE—First-class interior decorations and finishing, painting, paperhanging from modern day to finest apparently seamless, but work. A call will bring the newest 1931 trade papers to you, 6c per roll and up. Special prices quoted until the first or month. Estimates cheerfully given. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 1326\*

WANTED—Married man wants work on farm by year or percent. Bill Gurns, R. R. No. 3, Poo, Ill. Phone IR2. 2033\*

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you, if

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureaus drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The world's shortest war lasted only 30 minutes. It was declared again England by the Sultan of Zanzibar, but the Sultan changed his mind in half an hour.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

## SEVERAL CITIES

## BOAST MILLIONS WITHIN LIMITS

## While Others Are Kept Out Of Class By Old Boundaries

By Charles Hence

New York, Jan. 27—(AP)—Literal Uncle Sam says there now are five cities in the United States with a population in excess of one million, against three in 1920; but a more poetic license reveals that actually there are 15 municipalities in the magic million class.

Whatever Uncle Sam's 1930 census takers may say, the citizens of those municipalities always talk in terms of "Greater City".

Whether the 1940 census count actually will show at least 12 cities with more than a million depends on how these cities and their suburbs solve the problems of union.

Already several municipalities are trying to do something about it, through legislative action, annexation and rewording of charters.

The paradox of a metropolitan listed by Uncle Sam at approximately a third of its actual community strength is presented by Boston.

Boston proper has 781,188 citizens by the 1930 census, but 1,995,168 persons were counted in the closely packed network of 43 cities and towns separated as a rule by an arbitrary and artificial boundaries.

Plan Unification

Two bills have been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature, including one by Mayor Curley, for unification "in degree" establishing a municipal corporation in which the smaller towns would have local autonomy.

Where are these 15 potential million soured communities?

The government lists New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Los Angeles, the latter two having ceded in the band wagon since 1920.

But New York actually has four boroughs—Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx, each with more than a million population. The Bronx and Queens likewise crossed the million mark since 1920.

Another eastern metropolis on the horizon may some day see the combination of the network of New Jersey communities opposite New York City into a center of more than 2,000,000. Civic organizations have sponsored the idea and a tentative name—Essex—has been suggested by proponents.

Ginger nodded her bright head.

"I must help keep Ginger from being too bored for a while I shall be really grateful to you."

"Bored?" gasped. "Here? With you? Oh, she couldn't be."

"As soon as you are ready," Ginger interrupted briskly, "you hurry right down. I want to take you out to Mill Rush to show you what I want done. We're in a great hurry to get it in shape."

When they had left him and were alone together Phil's voice, though kind, was gently firm. "You must take Patty with you, Ginger," she said.

"Oh, Phil. Then some one will have to sit in the rumble seat—and it's bound to be—"

At Ginger's smirk of triumph she smiled kindly.

"I hope all your hoboes turn out as well, you naughty thing," she whispered.

"He must be conventional! Latin Quarter and the Bohemia of Greenwich Village."

"If he has found the Latin Quarter, he is good. He is an honest man, a Methodist parsonage, he is an honest created creature and would best be on his way. Just to please me. Ginger. For a day or two—long enough to confirm his good

## WINTER DROUGHT THREATENS CROP PROSPECTS NOW

Follows the Historic Dry Summer: Sub-Normal Precipitation

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(UPI)—The historic dry summer of 1930 is being followed by an unprecedented winter drought which may prove as disastrous as that of last year, it was indicated today in crop and weather reports from throughout the country.

Especially in the midwest, the reports showed, there has been so little snow and rain this winter that there is intense suffering in some sections and winter crops are facing destruction.

With dry winter months following summer days when streams and wells dried up and cattle died in the fields for lack of water, the situation in some states is becoming acute, it was indicated.

Kentucky and its neighboring states of the south central section have been particularly hard hit, according to the reports, and in some cases whole towns are suffering because of lack of water supplies.

### Gardeners Hit

Around Chicago, where there has been less precipitation this month than in any January since 1860, truck gardeners already are faced with a serious problem in the preparation and planting of early maturing crops.

Thus far this month there has been less than one-half inch of moisture as compared with more than two inches in a normal year. During 1930, there was 9.52 less rainfall here than in a normal year, which left the surrounding country already unusually dry when the present winter drought began.

The temperature also has been unfavorable for gardeners, alternating from short periods of freezing weather to spring-like days, like yesterday, when the mercury climbed as high as 47 and went no lower than 33. There has been no blanket of snow to protect the bulbous plants and they have suffered.

### Winter Crops Suffer

The lack of a snow blanket, plus frequent and violent changes of temperature and lack of moisture has seriously injured wheat and other winter crops, it was reported in several sections.

Predictions for today held no hopes of relief.

For Chicago moderate weather was forecast. In the Atlantic states the prediction was for fair and colder. Temperatures in the Rocky Mountain region continued mild with no sign of storms.

California and the southwest had fair and warmer weather. At Kansas City the mercury did not drop below 40 Sunday and it was not expected to go below freezing today. Rain fell in Oregon and Washington.

## RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27  
454.3—WEAF New York—660  
(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Voters' Service—Also WOC  
7:00—Sanderson & Crumit—Also WOC  
7:30—Coon-Sanders Dance Frolic—Also WGN  
8:00—Musical Magazine — Also KYW  
9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—Also WOC  
10:00—Ellington's Band—Also WOC  
10:30—Lopez Orch.—Also WOC  
11:00—Funk's Orch.—Also WOC  
11:30—Albin's Orch.—Also WOC  
348.5—WABC New York—860  
(CBS Chain)  
6:45—Alexander Woolcott — Also WMAQ  
7:00—Rhythm Choristers — Also WMAQ  
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn News—Also WMAQ  
7:45—Musical Dinner—Also WMAQ  
8:00—Minute Dramas — Also WBBM  
8:30—Barlow Symphony Concert—Also WMAQ  
9:00—Mr. and Mrs. Jo and Vi—Also WBBM  
9:30—Radio Playhouse — Also WBBM  
394.5—WJZ New York—760  
(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WLW  
6:30—Phil Cook—Also WIBO  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Orch.—Also KYW  
7:30—Works of Great Composers—WJZ Chain  
8:00—Evening Program—Also WGN  
8:30—Death Valley Days—Also WENR  
9:00—Salute Program—Also KYW  
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WJZ Chain

Internal medication should be avoided except on the advice of a physician. Too much "dosing" often disturbs the digestion and lowers the vitality just when the child needs its body-strength most.

Applied externally, Vicks VapoRub can be used freely and as often as needed with no fear of upsetting the stomach.

Rubbed on throat and chest, Vicks set thru the skin like a poultice or plaster, drawing out the tightness and soreness. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages, loosening the phlegm, and soothing the irritation.

Of course, Vicks two-way action is just as effective for adults' cold-troubles, too.

9:45—Land Trio—WJZ Chain  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS  
293.9—KYW—1020  
6:30—Orchestra  
6:45—Same as WJZ  
7:30—Sponsored Prog.  
8:00—Same as WEAF  
8:30—Sponsored Prog.  
8:45—Dance Music  
9:00—Same as WJZ  
9:30—Features  
10:00—News; State St.  
10:30—Dance Variety  
344.6—WENR—870  
8:30—Same as WJZ  
9:00—Home Circle Con.  
10:00—Same as WJZ  
10:30—Comedy; Popular  
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hours)  
344.6—WLS—879  
7:00—Party; Variety  
7:15—Poems; Revue  
8:00—Jubilee Orch.  
447.5—WMAQ—870  
6:30—Violinist  
6:45—Same as WABC  
8:00—Musical Prog.  
8:20—Same as WABC  
9:00—Musical Prog.  
9:30—Sponsored Prog.  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
10:15—The Boys  
10:30—Dan & Sylvia  
10:45—Musical Prog.  
11:00—Dance Music (3 hours)  
428.3—WLW—700  
6:30—Same as WJZ  
6:45—Night School  
7:00—Same as WJZ  
7:30—Bubble Blowers  
8:00—Readings  
8:15—Variety  
8:30—Chronicles  
9:00—Cotton Queen  
9:30—Bob Newhall  
10:00—Variety (2 1/2 hours)  
299.8—WOC and WHO—1000  
6:15—WEAF (4 1/4 hrs.)  
11:00—Barnstormers  
398.8—WJR—750  
6:00—Same as WJZ  
6:15—Rev'ers  
6:30—Food Council  
6:45—To Be Announced  
7:00—Sar as WJZ  
7:30—Sportcasters  
8:00—World Tour  
8:30—Same as WJZ  
10:00—Variety (2 hrs.)

8:30—Same as WJZ  
9:30—Same as WMAQ  
10:00—News; State St.  
10:30—Dance Variety  
344.6—WENR—870  
7:00—Variety  
7:15—Harmonizers  
7:30—Farm Feature  
8:00—Singers  
447.5—WMAQ—670  
6:00—Features  
6:45—Same as WABC  
7:15—Hal O'Flaherty  
7:30—Same as WABC  
8:30—Concert Orchestra  
9:00—Four Jacks  
9:15—Concert Orchestra  
9:30—Same as WJZ  
10:00—Same as WJZ  
10:15—Concert Orchestra  
10:30—Dan & Sylvia  
11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)  
428.3—WLW—700  
6:00—Same as WJZ  
6:15—Joly Time  
6:30—Same as WJZ  
7:00—Sponsored Program  
7:30—Same as WJZ  
8:00—Sponsored Program  
8:30—Same as WJZ  
9:30—Variety  
9:45—Bob Newhall  
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299.8—WOC—WHO—1000  
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7:30—Sportcasters  
8:00—World Tour  
8:30—Same as WJZ  
10:00—Variety (2 hrs.)

### Husband Seventy-Eight Wives Dead

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Aredis Demourdjan, who claimed to be 109 years old and to have had 78 wives and 118 children, died in a rooming house yesterday of heart disease. He told friends that he was a former Turkish governor.

Tags for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 years.



### Lee Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

A project providing for the development of community Farm Bureau plan previously determined by

eration in the Davis Junction community which is one of several communities developing this plan.

At the meeting Friday evening Mrs. John Mammenga was chosen as chairman of the program committee for next meeting. The township Farm Bureau director is Tom Richardson.

Organization leader is E. L. Titus and the member of the Community Organization Committee from that township is Mrs. Helen Berg. These officers will assist the program committee in developing the project.

### CASH PAYMENTS TO VETS WOULD COST BILLIONS

Administrator Hines Estimates It Would Involve Huge Sum

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Veterans Administrator Hines testified before the Senate Finance committee that cash payments of veterans compensation certificates would involve \$3,528,022,000.

He was the first witness after the committee had voted unanimously to go forward with hearings on Senate proposals, despite insistence of House leaders that proposals to pay the certificates was revenue-raising legislation and should originate in that branch.

Senator Watson, the Republican leader, presided in the absence of Senator Smoot, who was ill.

The action of the American Legion's Executive Committee in Indianapolis yesterday, endorsing the principle of immediate retirement of the certificates, received the notice of both Senate and House leaders.

### To Study Bills

Republican Leader Wilson said the House Ways and Means committee had arranged to start studying all conversion bills—of which there are about 50—the latter part of the week.

Democratic Leader Garner, author of a cash payment plan, said he assumed "this means action at this session." His bill would pay the veterans the present surrender value of their certificates at their netting. Estimating 60 per cent would conversion, he believed it would cost \$1,200,000,000.

Secretary Mellon has reported to the House committee it would cost \$2,000,000,000 more or less.

Before the Senate committee

666  
LIQUID or TABLETS  
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever  
6 6 6 SALVE  
CURES BABY'S COLD

Hines said 3,498,000 certificates had been issued and estimated 300,000 veterans have made no applications. The government has paid out \$101,000,000 in matured certificates leaving 3,397,973 outstanding.

### Loans Increases

The loan value of all outstanding certificates, Hines testified, is \$730,905,000, or an average of \$216.

The average amount of indebtedness on each certificate is \$181. Loans have been made to 1,384,032 veterans, amounting to \$258,131,516 or 22 per cent of the face value of the certificates.

contributing about \$112,600,000 a year to the fund which should make enough to pay off the certificates in 1945.

The Veterans Administrator testified loans to veterans this year are "far away in excess" of the loans last year.

Loans so far this month, he said have averaged \$1,000,000 a day which has led him to estimate loans this year will run \$20,000,000 a month instead of \$8,000,000.

### DIES DANCING WITH WIFE

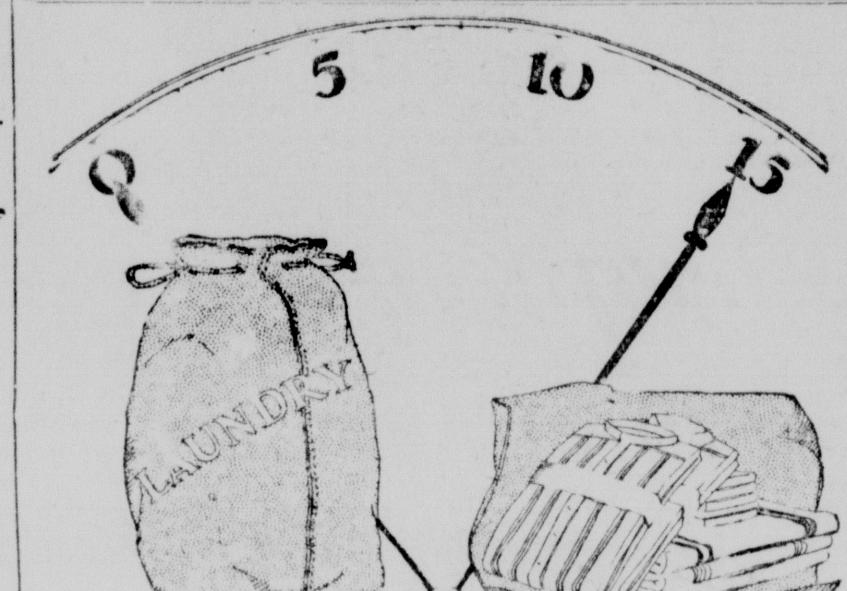
Seattle—(UP)—An evening of merriment was changed to one of sorrow for Mrs. Elmer Church when she felt her husband begin to slump as they were dancing in a ballroom. As she looked at him, he slipped through her arms and fell dead. A heart attack caused his death.

10 CENTS  
for MILK After Feb. 1st

After February 1st we sell milk for 10c a Quart CASH.

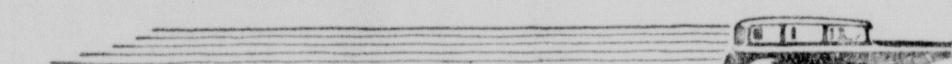
All statements for those not paying cash will be billed at 11c a quart with a discount of 10% if paid by the 15th of following month.

STANDARD DAIRY  
COSS DAIRY

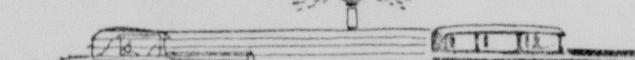


## The NEW OAKLAND EIGHT A FINE CAR TO DRIVE

### SPEED



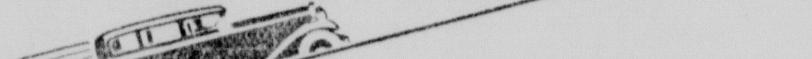
### ACCELERATION



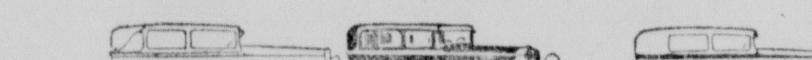
### BRAKING



### HILL CLIMBING



### PARKING



### EASY RIDING



### ECONOMY



### NEW LOW PRICES

IN DIXON \$989  
DELIVERED

for the 2-door sedan, equipped and delivered: \$939, coupe; \$108.9, 4-door sedan; \$1149, custom sedan; \$1069, sport coupe; \$1089, convertible coupe. These cars are fully equipped—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube, and tire lock are included.

### Why Oakland is an Outstanding Performer

V-TYPE ENGINE 85 HORSEPOWER

SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBERS

RUBBER CUSHIONS AT 40 POINTS

RUGGED FIVE-BAR FRAME

INLOX SPRING SHACKLES

FULL BEARING REAR AXLE

13 IN. FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

CROSS FLOW RADIATOR

ELECTRO PLATED PISTONS

SIX FISHER BODY TYPES

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## C. E. MOSSHOLDER

120 East First Street

Phone 1007

DIXON LAST TIMES TODAY  
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

He Loved 'em and Left 'em!



BETTY COMPTON IAN KEITH MARY DUNCAN  
Everybody in love will want to see this startling picture  
TALKING NOVELTIES . . . 20c and 40c

WED., THURS., "FREE LOVE"  
GENEVIEVE TOBIN CONRAD NAGEL

Wait 'til you see this startling revelation of married life  
in a story that shatters traditions and tells how to be  
happy though married!

LOVE AND LAUGHTER WITH A BIG PUNCH!